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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Asian Games

THE last of the Hongkong team participating in the Asian Games is now on their way to Tokyo for Saturday's opening ceremony—having left behind small eddies of controversy. These were to be expected. Selectors cannot please everyone and sportsmen are often surprisingly vociferous critics.

Should Hongkong have sent a smaller and more realistically selected team? Should its composition have been different? These questions inevitably arise but unless financial considerations prompt the first question and a notoriously blatant case of favoritism the second, they can generally be ignored.

High Opinion?

A TEAM of 101 does not suggest that Hongkong's selectors have an excessively high opinion of their talent or are particularly over-optimistic about our chances, nor can it be said when the medal tally has been finally counted that the "failures" did not pay their way or justify the faith placed in them by our selectors.

One newspaper commentator asked yesterday whether Hongkong would do better than the one bronze medal Stephen Davies won for us in 1951. Hope, of course, springs eternal but it is perhaps a salutary consolation that we cannot do much worse.

The Right Thing

NO team for an international competition of this kind, involving several heats, semi-finals and finals can be selected on the sole basis of its medal-winning potentiality. If it were, it may then be fairly argued that a high percentage of all those taking part should have stayed at home and the Games would then have been reduced to a battle of giants—and as a spectacle it would have suffered grievously.

To criticise, therefore, the despatch of teams on the grounds that the odds are heavily against them winning even a place in the finals is to misunderstand the essence of competition.

Hongkong sports officials were right to send as large a team as hoped for, and it is sincerely to be hoped that the next Games team will be chosen on the same basis.

Inquests

THERE are certain to be inquests after the Games are all over; the selectors' decisions will surely be questioned all over again and the "should have" will be weighed severely against the "should have not." But really Hongkong cannot ask more than that its representatives should do their best. And in this spirit only the Colony should send best wishes to all participants.

Latest Figures Show Relief For Lancashire GREY CLOTH IMPORT SLUMP

China Exports Stop Suddenly

London, May 21.

United Kingdom imports of grey cotton cloth during April dropped by more than half as compared with March, according to official figures issued today.

While all the important traditional Far Eastern suppliers suffered in this setback, the sharp drop was due mainly to a virtual absence of imports from Mainland China which slumped to only 600 thousand square yards in April from the record total of 28.3 million in March and 1.7 million in April last year.

Total imports of this unprocessed cotton cloth in April at 20 million square yards compared with 44.6 million in March and 33 million square yards in April last year.

India Sinks Less

Imports from India fell to 7.3 million square yards in April from 13 million in March and 17.7 million square yards in April last year; Hongkong sent 7.7 million, against 8.5 million and 3.5 million respectively and Japan 3.4 million, against 3.7 million and 0.2 million.

The United Kingdom's exports of woven cotton piece goods in April were also down rather sharply at 31.0 million square yards, against 40.3 million in March and 37.6 million in April last year.

United Kingdom imports of Hongkong cloth dropped almost a million square yards in April as compared with those of the previous month, but a Trade Department spokesman said this morning: "There is nothing significant in this decrease."

The Government spokesman added: "The volume of trade is seasonal and orders vary quite a lot from month to month."

Wimbledon Bans Those Gold Panties

Paris, May 21.

Honey blonde American beauty Karol Fageros, who has startled Paris tennis fans by playing in 24-carat gold lame panties, was "bitterly disappointed" today when told she would not be allowed to wear them at Wimbledon.

The 24-year-old former college girl, told of the Wimbledon ban which was announced today, said: "Oh dear, I've spent 75 dollars (about £27) on those panties (she had three pairs made)."

Asked what she would do now, she said: "I am to be fitted by teddy fitting (Colonel Teddy Fitting, designer of women's tennis wear, who designed the famous Gossie Gossie panties)."

"Whatever Teddy designs for me I'll wear. I'm sure it will be dreamy."

MUST BE WHITE

In London today Colonel Duncan Macaulay, secretary of the All-England Club, Wimbledon, said Miss Fageros would not be allowed to wear the gold lame panties. The rules state that players must wear white," he said.

And in New York, "georgous" Gussie Moran suggested today that women tennis players should retaliate against said Wimbledon officials by coming onto the court "in long, angle-length bloomers—white of course."—Reuters.

LABOUR REBUFF TO RED FLAG MAN

London, May 21.

The Labour Party executive decided today to suspend from party membership Councillor John Lawrence, leader of the Socialist-controlled St. Pancras Borough Council, London.

They also decided to reorganise and suspend the local branch of the party.

Councillor Lawrence hoisted the red flag over the St. Pancras town hall during the May Day celebrations. He was later fined following disturbances.—Reuters.

Palace Statement On Margaret-Townsend

London, May 21.

Buckingham Palace announced tonight that new reports of the possible engagement of Princess Margaret to Group Captain Peter Townsend are "entirely untrue."

BRITAIN IMPORTS MORE HK TOYS

London, May 21.

Britain is importing more toys from Hongkong, Germany and Japan but at the same time is increasing her own exports, it was disclosed here today.

Figures were given by Mr S. H. Powell, Chairman of the British Toy Manufacturers Association, at a lunch of the Association of toy and fancy goods factors.

He reported that whereas British toy imports for 1956 amounted to £1,808,000 they had "increased considerably" in 1957 to £2,333,000.

Of this total, £204,000 worth came from Hongkong, £549,000 from Germany, and £148,000 from Japan.

British Output

Mr Powell disclosed that production of British toys increased last year to a new level of £35,953,000 worth while British exports rose from £7,160,000 in 1956 to £7,450,000 last year.

He added, he did not think the increase rate of imports was so serious when matched against the rising home production.—Reuters.

ALGERIA BORDER INCIDENTS

FRENCH PROTEST TO TUNISIA

Paris, May 22.

France has protested to Tunisia against incidents on the Tunisian-Algerian frontier on Tuesday night.

A Foreign Ministry announcement in Paris said one French soldier was killed and 10 wounded when insurgent bands coming from Tunisia attacked a French frontier post.

Other posts were harassed with mortar and automatic fire. One report from Tunis said the insurgents lost nine killed and 60 wounded.

Bloody Incident

In Algiers, the French Army said Tunisian forces were acting in this way to combat "the psychological influence" of demonstrations in which Moslems have joined the European settlers in welcoming the new regime in Algeria.

A Tunisian government spokesman tonight denied French Army reports of an exchange of fire across the Algerian-Tunisian border at Sakiet Sid Youssef.—Reuters.

Tunku Meets Man Who Saved His Life

Tokyo, May 21.

A former Japanese soldier who once saved the life of Tunku Abdul Rahman, the Prime Minister of Malaya, today bowed low and burst into tears when the two met at Tokyo airport.

The Malaysian Prime Minister, arrived here today on a state visit to Japan.

The former soldier was Mr K. Okamura who later taught in a school in Kedah state.

He helped to save the Tunku's life during Japan's occupation of Malaya.

When the Tunku found Mr Okamura waiting for him in the waiting line, he stepped up close to him, and clasped him round the shoulders.

As they parted, Mr Okamura, his eyes streaming with tears, bowed again.

Neither the Tunku nor Mr Okamura said a word. The two are scheduled to meet again later this week.—Reuters.

U.S. Should Resume Trade With China, He Says

Full Statement

The full statement said: "The Press Secretary (Commander Richard Colville) to the Queen is authorised to say that the report in the Tribune do Geneva concerning the possible engagement between the Princess Margaret and Group Captain Peter Townsend is entirely untrue."

"Her Royal Highness's statement of 1955 remains unaltered," a Buckingham Palace announcement by the Queen's Press Secretary said.

The report in the Tribune do Geneva came from its London correspondent who said that the engagement might be announced soon.

No Objections

"Everything looks as if it is intended to prepare the general public for the announcement of the engagement which, according to well-informed sources, could be made in the very near future," the report said.

Queen Elizabeth no longer has any objections and the communications from Buckingham Palace merely emphasize that the activities of the Princess are strictly private," it added.

Princess Margaret, now aged 27, made a statement on October 31, 1955 saying that she had decided not to marry the Group Captain because she was mindful of the teaching of the Church that Christian marriage is indissoluble and because of her duty to the Commonwealth.

Group Captain Townsend, 43, divorced his wife in 1952 and has custody of their two sons, Giles and Hugo.

After the Princess had renounced marriage with him, he went on a 60,000-mile world tour from which he returned in March.

Speculation

That meeting started speculation of a revival of their romance which the Group Captain promptly denied through his solicitors.

Since March, he has taken his sons on a motoring holiday in Europe and crossed several times between Britain and Belgium.

In the last eight days, he is reported to have seen the Princess on three occasions.

Last night he was at Clarence House from 6 p.m. until midnight.

The Group Captain is expected to return to Brussels on Saturday. Princess Margaret is due to go to Scotland on Friday to join the Queen Mother for Whitsun at Birkhall on the Balmoral estate.—Reuters.

Mao Rides In The East Wind

Peking, May 21.

Mao Tse-tung, leader of China, went for a ride today in the first car made in China, the New China News Agency reported.

The car, a maroon six-seater sedan, completed on May 12 is called the "East Wind."—Reuters.

Bid To End Bus Strike Fails

London, May 21.

A Government move to end London's pay claim bus strike, now in its third week, today resulted in a stalemate.—Reuters.



Mr James H. Douglas, A.O.C., R.A.F., Hong Kong, (China Mail Photo).

US Air Force Secretary Admits TOUGH SOVIET SCIENTIFIC COMPETITION

The Secretary of the United States Air Force, Mr. James H. Douglas, said in Hongkong this morning that the launching of the third Russian satellite had made the extraordinarily serious scientific competition that Russia was offering to the USA.

He was speaking at an informal Press conference after arriving here on a USAF Super Constellation in the course of a tour of American air force installations in the Far East.

He is accompanied by Mrs Douglas, General Laurence S. Kuter, who is the C-in-C, US Pacific Air Force, and Mrs Kuter and six other high-ranking USAF officials.

Progress

In his 30-day tour, he has visited Hawaii, Guam, the Philippines, Thailand, South Vietnam, Japan and South Korea. He will next visit Formosa and Okinawa before returning home.

Mr Douglas said: "I am interested to see our own air force installations and the air force activities of our Allies. I have found the progress in training and equipping of the national air forces of the countries I have seen extremely gratifying."

In reply to another question if he had held talks with government leaders of the countries he visited about the setting up of American missile bases, he said "No."

Asked if the USAF had felt depressed when the Russians launched Sputnik III weighing over a ton, Mr Douglas said: "No." He added: "Further, we

were not at all surprised this time that the Russians were able to accomplish another spectacular performance."

A Threat?

Pressmen asked: "Was Sputnik III a threat to US defence?"

Mr Douglas: "No, not directly."

The launching of the satellite showed, however, that the Russians had made very great progress towards the Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) that could carry a large warhead, Mr Douglas said.

Mr Douglas summed up the military significance of the Sputniks in two points: "They have a system of propulsion of more than a single-stage rocket to enable them to put into orbit a satellite of this size."

"We can expect to do the same kind of thing soon, but I could not give an exact date," he said.

"They have a system of guidance which has put Sputnik III in orbit. It needs not be as accurate as for an ICBM. But it does indicate a method of guidance."

Guard Of Honour

On arrival this morning, Mr Douglas and his party were met by Air Commodore P. D. Holder, A.O.C., RAF Hongkong and Acting Commander British

(Contd. on back page, Col. 1)

A Blot On Tokyo's Honour, Say Police

1,000 ASIAN GAMES FLAGS STOLEN

Tokyo, May 21.

Tokyo Metropolitan Government officials today appealed to persons responsible for removing more than 1,000 flags representing 20 nations taking part in the Asian Games to stop forward, return the flags and remove the blot from Tokyo's honour.

A police spokesman said the flags, which were put up along the main roads leading into the main stadium yesterday, were stolen, shortly before dawn, today.

It had been thought the flags had been taken down to protect them from bad weather.

Metropolitan Police detectives were this evening searching

the city for the flags and the persons responsible for their removal.

A Tokyo Government spokesman said the guilty parties should have more respect for other nations' emblems. This situation is a blot to Tokyo's pride and the honour of Japan.—Reuters.

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KISHI'S GOVT EXPECTED TO BE RE-ELECTED

INDONESIAN PRO-REBEL GROUP IN MALAYA?

Kuala Lumpur, May 21. A secret pro-rebel Indonesian organisation comprising Sumatran patriots was thought to be operating in Malaya with the active support of some hardier trade representatives, according to reports here.

Government officials today denied existence of any such Sumatran group but Malay leaders said it was in operation.

Inche Ahmad Boestaman, President of Parti Melayu, a Malay Socialist Party, said today he had received a threatening letter from such an organisation. He said it was signed "Sumatran Patriots in Malaya." He said the letter warned him that he must face the consequences if he did not stop "interfering" in Sumatran affairs.

THE WARNING

"The letter was posted in Perak and had been sent to the Police," Boestaman said. "Two long suspected there has been such an organisation in this country. The warning was given probably because of a recent statement made by a Sumatran pro-rebel Indonesian activities in Malaya and Singapore."

Dato Abdul Razak, Minister of Defence, said he had no knowledge of such a movement in Malaya. "The Federation Government has made clear its attitude towards Indonesian affairs is that of non-interference. The Government regards the situation in Indonesia as exclusively the concern of Indonesia," United Press.

COMMITTEE RESTORES CUTS IN IKE'S BILL

Washington, May 21. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today voted to restore \$220 million (about \$78 million) of the \$339 million (about \$120 million) the House of Representatives had cut from President Eisenhower's \$3,924,092,500 (about \$1,401 million) Foreign Aid Programme.

The committee approved Mr Eisenhower's request for \$1,800 million (about \$642 million) in military funds while the House had voted only \$1,640 million (about \$585 million). The Senate committee also voted to grant the administration \$835 million (about \$298 million) in defence economic support funds for countries with defence pacts. The House had cut this item to \$775 million (about \$278 million).

The committee wrote into the Foreign Aid bill a declaration that it is in the interest of the United States to join other nations in providing India with "support of the type, magnitude, and duration adequate to assist India in completing her current programme for economic development."—Reuter.

ANCIENT FIND

Prague, May 21. Czechoslovak archaeologists have unearthed vestiges of a community 4,500 years old at Kyjov, Moravia, the C.T.K. news agency said today. The community was inhabited by farmers, the agency said, and its age was determined by the discovery of ornaments known as "Moravian painted ceramics," decorated in black, yellow and white.—France-Press.

COMMUNIST BLOC TO SHARPEN ECONOMIC RIVALRY WITH WEST

By VINCENT BUIST

Moscow, May 21.

Western experts here believe Yugoslav "revisionism"—deviation from the Moscow line—is only a secondary issue on the agenda for the council of economic mutual assistance conference now going on in Moscow.

Main point, they feel, is discussion of a giant Soviet bid to raise Communist bloc living standards and to sharpen economic competition with the West.

Budapest Radio reported that discussion at the conference today centred on the intensification of economic relations between the Socialist countries.

SEVEN-YEAR PLAN

In 1950 the Soviet Union will embark on a seven-year plan to equip Soviet industry with a basis broad enough to overtake the United States within a generation.

This task will be made easier if the rest of the Soviet bloc adopts economic programmes geared in line with such a stupendous effort.

Heavy industry will get the lion's share of the raw materials available, but prospects for light industry are also sure to brighten, because Soviet leaders are eager to produce as many consumer goods inside the bloc as possible.

They feel this will stimulate the workers and give form to the Russian dream of a luxury Socialist system.

DEFENCE STRATEGY

The Warsaw Pact meeting, to be held in Moscow on Saturday at the close of the present conference, might be called on to adapt Soviet bloc defence strategy over the next few years.

The two Moscow meetings are expected to result in a communiqué on economic, political and defence issues, possibly linked with a further appeal for peaceful economic competition with the West and a relaxation of political hostility between the two blocs.

Japanese Go To Polls Today

By LEROY HENSEN

Tokyo, May 22.

Japanese voters elect today a new House of Representatives which will determine whether this strategic nation maintains its pro-American course or swings to the left toward Russia and Communist China.

At stake is the entire 467-seat House. Contesting are 951 Liberal-Democrats, Socialists, Communists and Independents.

The outlook: Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's pro-West Liberal-Democratic Party will win a majority but the Socialists will pick up seats estimated variously as from 10 to 20.

Dissolved

The Lower House of the Diet which Kishi dissolved to pave the way for today's elections—the first in three years—contained 290 Liberal-Democrats, 158 Socialists, 160 Communists, two Independents and 15 vacancies.

Kishi has his heart set on winning at least 310 seats, 20 more than he has now but three less than the two-thirds majority he needs for any revision of the Constitution, which he wants.

It was the first two-party election in recent Japanese history, a system made possible by the consolidation of the Liberal and Democratic parties with the left-wing Socialists.

Political sources predicted a heavy turnout from the 52,000,000 voters, particularly since the day has been declared a national holiday.

In the last elections, in 1955, 37,000,000 or 75.8 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots.

Basic Points

Basic points in the Liberal-Democratic and Socialist Party platforms:

Liberal—Democrats—go on operation with "free nations"; close ties with the United States; revision of the constitution; opposition to nuclear tests; economic but no political ties with Communist nations; development of the nation's defence force with "modern arms provided by science and technology"; economic development of Southeast Asia with Japanese aid; no recognition of Communist China until the United Nations does; return of Japanese territory held by Russia.

Socialists—Abrogation of the U.S.-Japan Security Pact and formation of a Japan-U.S.-Russia-Red China collective security system; a free and independent diplomacy not subservient to either the U.S. or Russia; immediate and unconditional suspension of nuclear tests; declaration of Japan as an atom-free zone; diplomatic relations with Red China; gradual reduction in defence forces; ban on all U.S. or Russian nuclear weapons in Japan; conclusion of a peace treaty with Russia and a "rational solution" of Japan's territorial claims against the Soviet.—United Press.

Device To Bring Spaceman Home Safe

Washington, May 21.

A military contractor said today his firm was ready to build a recovery device that would bring a man home safely from a rocket trip into space.

The statement was made by Walter C. Hasselhorn, President of Cook Electric Co. of Chicago. The firm's research division designed and built the intricate parachute-and-bulloon mechanism used to recover the 3,000-pound nose cone of a Jupiter missile from the Atlantic Ocean last Sunday.

ADVANCED VERSION

Cook representatives told a news conference the recovery system used on Sunday was an advanced version of one built by the same firm and used to retrieve a small-scale Jupiter nose cone on August 8 last year.

Mr Hasselhorn said the new model, with some modifications, could bring a man down safely from a space flight. He said Cook had submitted proposals to the Army Ballistic Missiles Agency for the project.—United Press.

Double Shift In Singapore Talks

London, May 21.

After a second two hours shift in the form of a plenary session this afternoon, the Singapore constitutional conference announced its intention of working a double shift tomorrow afternoon to clear up matters before the Whitson weekend.

A working group will meet early tomorrow afternoon followed by a plenary session with the Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd, in the chair. This will permit the Singapore delegation to utilise the Whitson weekend to check the drafting of the Order in Council which will promulgate the new constitution some time next winter.—France-Press.

Tomatoes Bad

Algiers, May 21.

Tomatoes are rotting in the fields of Algeria because they cannot be exported, usually well informed sources said here today.—Reuter.

SOCIALISTS REJECT SOVIET OVERTURES

London, May 21. The British Labour Party today again rejected overtures made to it by the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee.

The Labour Party's executive meeting here declined a Soviet invitation to co-operate in measures for the defence of peace and international security.

They approved the text of a letter informing the Russians they were not able to co-operate with the Soviet Communist Party.

The letter said: "It is necessary to remind your Central Committee that the Labour Party maintains associations only with foreign parties who share the common democratic Socialist faith and not with foreign governments."

The Labour Party previously rejected Soviet overtures in a letter sent last October to Mr Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Prime Minister.

Today they were replying to a further Soviet appeal made last month.—Reuter.

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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

THE STRANGEST
ALLIANCE THIS SIDE
OF HEAVEN OR HELL
in
"THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY"
with English Sub-titles

— NEXT CHANGE —
John WAYNE
Sophia LOREN in
"LEGEND OF THE LOST"

A woman's world

I'LL GET
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RIOT SQUADS DISAPPEAR FROM PARIS STREETS

France: Tension Eases Slightly

We'll March
Up The
Champs-Elysees
Together!
— SALAN

Communications
To Algeria
Are Resumed

Paris, May 21.

CRISIS-RIDDEN France showed the first small signs of relaxing today, as the Senate followed the lead of the National Assembly in renewing the Government's emergency powers.

Riot squads were no longer in evidence in the Paris streets. In Algiers, strikers returned to work. The ban on telegrams between France and Algeria is being lifted from midnight tonight. Air Algeria planes have started flights to various European centres, taking out stranded foreigners, though travel between Algeria and France remains restricted.

Military and political leaders worked behind the scenes to avert the threatened national split.

M. Pierre Pflimlin, the Premier, told the Senate that the French in Algeria had showed they were prepared to accept important reforms and this would give us considerable aid in building a new Algeria.

He is sending his new Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces, General Henri Lottin, to Algiers to study the military situation — a non-political mission, official sources said.

Colonel de Juilly, an aide of General Raoul Salan, Commander-in-Chief in Algeria, is also going back, after long talks in Paris with the Defence Minister, M. Pierre Chevigne.

President Coty today received M. Robert Lecourt, Minister of Justice, for talks on the promised constitutional reforms to strengthen the executive after M. Lecourt had seen the Premier.

Resistance

A French "resistance" committee against Fascism announced today that it had set up 150 local committees.

General de Gaulle meanwhile remained in seclusion at his country house, writing his memoirs, but saw members of his staff who came by car from Paris.

M. Antoine Pinay, former Premier and leader of the Conservatives in the National Assembly today offered to call on

General de Gaulle on behalf of the Prime Minister and the Socialist Deputy Premier, M. Guy Mollet, to negotiate terms on which de Gaulle would return to power.

But so far nothing has come of this offer. General de Gaulle said at his recent press conference that he would be prepared to return under an undisclosed "special procedure" for investiture by the National Assembly. The Socialists have said this would be a violation of the constitution.

Hostile

M. Mollet is awaiting developments but is reported not ready to host the formation of a de Gaulle government in which he and the Socialist Party would play a key role.

Some Cabinet ministers think the excitement of the settlers in Algeria will gradually die down, but many people do not share this belief.

The Senate approved the renewal of special powers in Algeria by 233 votes to 62 against, thus completing parliamentary action on the bill. It was approved overwhelmingly last night by the Lower House.

The Senate also unanimously adopted a motion of tribute to the Army for its services, particularly in Algeria.

M. Pflimlin told the Senate that the special powers would be delegated to the military authorities in Algeria.

He affirmed that General Salan had "never conducted himself in a manner dishonouring the Republic."

He warned that France must not "live in dreams" or believe that her troubles would suddenly cease.

But the apparent Franco-Algerian rapprochement in Algeria created "new prospects" he said.

Powers

M. Paul Reynaud, Conservative former Prime Minister, tabled a motion in the National Assembly for a constitutional revision, which would enable the Assembly to delegate its powers to the government.

He proposed to increase the stability of governments by the "semi-automatic" dissolution of the Assembly if the government were overthrown during its first two years of existence.

M. Pinay saw both M. Pflimlin and President Coty today. According to sources close to the Conservative leader, he urged the need to make contact with General de Gaulle to clarify the means by which he eventually take office.

Smallpox

Brisbane, May 21. In future all people entering Australia by both air and ship will be required to have smallpox vaccination certificates. Up to now only air passengers have needed the certificates.—Reuter.

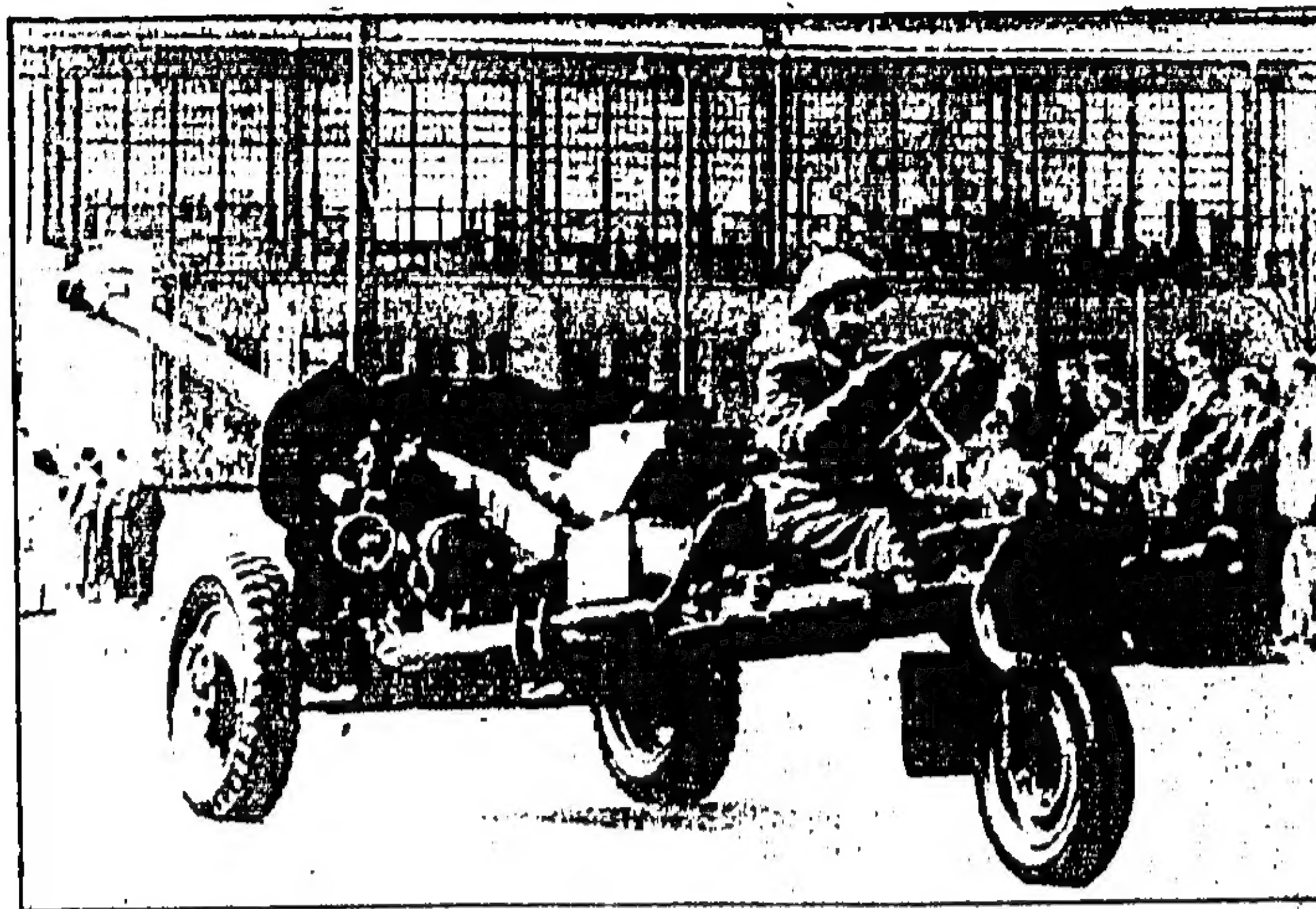
Submarine Goes At 50 Knots

SEATBELTS FOR CREW IN NEW NUCLEAR CRAFT

THE USS Skipjack, a speedy atomic submarine unlike any other underwater craft ever built, will be launched here next Monday.

She'll be so fast — unofficial estimates are about 50 knots below surface — that controlling crewmen will be strapped to their seats. The hull of the 3,000-ton sub is whale-shaped and 250 feet long. Skipjack will lie so low in the water that only a small strip of her narrow deck will show above the surface. The bow diving planes, instead of being placed on the hull as on other subs, will project from a stubby tail.

Every other projection has been eliminated so that the smooth, fast craft can go through

Mobile — And
Deadly

UNITS of the Communist-controlled East German Army paraded through the streets of the Marx-Engels Platz, in East Berlin recently. Seen in a mobile gun which is fitted with a motor inside. This gun can be driven and handled just like a car and was one of the newer weapons in the parade.—Keystone.

RAF SERGEANT
CLAIMS
WORLD RECORD
FOR GLIDING

Bonn, May 21.

A Royal Air Force Sergeant today claimed a world gliding record by flying from Gloucestershire to Holland — after shipping in the English Channel had been alerted to watch for his "missing" machine.

Sergeant Andy Gough, taking part in the R.A.F. Gliding and Soaring Association's competition, took off from South Cerney, Gloucestershire, in his single seater Skylark III glider.

Radio messages were issued later alerting all Channel shipping to keep a sharp lookout for the "overdue" glider, last seen heading out from Dover.

But the glider landed safely at Heerlen, just over the Dutch border, west of Cologne. Sergeant Gough phoned the nearby R.A.F. station at Ockenbroich and announced: "I am here. I have landed in a field."—Reuter.

MORE DOCKERS
STRIKE
IN LONDON

London, May 21.

Another 1,700 dockers today joined a strike by 3,500 workers in the port of London.

The strike began last week in support of strikers at Smithfield Meat Market.

Dock Labour Board officials are afraid thousands more men may stop work tomorrow at the vast Royal group of docks, where much of Britain's imported meat is handled. Idle ships now totalled 25.—Reuter.

Grosvenor, May 21.

The spectacular antics which her designer makes possible.

In effect, Skipjack incorporates some features of aircraft. She will have a pilot and co-pilot, and the sub will have joystick controls.

The pilot's will sit in bucket seats, wearing safety belts to keep them from being pitched onto the deck when they get Skipjack through her paces under the sea.

Unofficial sources say Skipjack will be able to make approximately 60 knots, when going at top speed below the waves.

Skipjack will cost at least \$6 million dollars, and there will be six others like her — subs that can outdistance the fastest destroyers.—United Press.

An Uneasy Quiet
Hangs Over
The Lebanon

Beirut, May 21.

The Lebanese Cabinet met here today under the Prime Minister, Mr. Sami el Solh, who was reported to be ready to offer his resignation if this would facilitate a solution to the national crisis.

While the Ministers met, Beirut passed its quietest morning since the emergency began. No explosions or acts of violence were reported in the capital today, although many shops remained closed.

A Foreign Ministry communiqué said there was a marked improvement in the general security situation throughout the country during the past 24 hours.

News of an impending press conference by President Chamoun sent Lebanese rushing to their radio sets, eager to know whether an end to the crisis was at hand.

Reports from Tripoli, the northern oil port, said appeals were being made there from the loud speakers of mosques in the old city asking the rebels to avoid clashes with the security forces.

Compromise

The Lebanese Cabinet was making an effort to reach a compromise solution in the 11-day crisis.

Opposition Members of Parliament announced yesterday that they still insisted that President Camille Chamoun's resignation was the only acceptable basis for a solution.

Some reports said President Chamoun would ask General Fuad Chehab, Commander-in-Chief of the Army, to form a new Cabinet if Mr. Sami el Solh resigned.—Reuter.

U.S. Aid?

Washington, May 21. American officials disclosed today that the State Department has granted export licences for shipment to the Indonesian Central Government of arms, ammunition and other equipment for the Constabulary and police forces.—United Press.

He Bit The
Hand
That Fed
Him

New York, May 21.

An exporter was sentenced to four years' imprisonment today for cheating merchants in Thailand and Vietnam.

Federal Judge Frederick van Bort Bryant called Stanley Hecht, 53, a "cheap chiseller who showed a flagrant disregard for the laws of this country and our foreign policy."

The Judge fined Hecht and his firm, the World Over Export Trade Corporation, \$35,000 in the Federal Court action.

FALSE STATEMENTS

Hecht, a Czechoslovakian who was naturalized in 1951, was convicted of filing false statements with the International Co-operation Administration and leading false bills of lading in shipments of metal.

The U.S. Attorney's Office said the exporter certified shipments of metals at much over their true weight — and made Vietnam and Thailand pay the difference.

Hecht to go, denying a request for bail with these words: "The defendant is not a fit subject for bail. He bit the hand that fed him."—United Press.

WE'RE STILL
AHEAD, U.S.
OFFICIAL SAYS

Miami Beach, May 21.

Secretary of Defence Neil H. McElroy said today it would be 18 months before Russia could offer "a real threat" to the United States with its long range ballistic missiles.

McElroy said it was the thinking of the Pentagon that the United States would not be at the mercy of any enemy because of its airpower and development of U.S. intermediate range missile bases abroad.

Considering all U.S. capabilities, "We believe that we have equivalent or greater power than the Soviets," he said.—United Press.

"It Wasn't Only The Reds"

NIXON'S VIEWS ON
REASONS FOR
RIOTS ON HIS TOUR

Washington, May 21.

Vice-President Richard Nixon said today it would be a "great mistake" to attribute the violence which greeted him in Latin America just to Communists.

He told the National Press Club: "It is true that the Communists spearheaded the attack, but they had a lot of willing spear carriers along with them."

He said the stone-throwing incidents in Caracas, Venezuela, happened because there were real problems in United States-Venezuelan relations.

He referred to the granting of asylum in the United States to the former Venezuelan Dictator, General Marcos Perez Jimenez, the feeling that the United States supported dictators, and economic problems.

Mr. Nixon added: "All these issues were played upon by the Communists very effectively and used to stir up the people in such a way that they would resort to violence to a visitor from abroad, which is completely out of character for the Venezuelan people generally."

Bid To End
Bus
Strike Fails

London, May 21.

EFFORTS to end London's bus strike ended in a stalemate today.

Sir John Elliot, chairman of Sir John Elliot Transport, talked with officials at the Labour Ministry for 75 minutes.

Afterwards he told reporters: "It does not think there is any greater chance for a quick settlement than when I came in."

But he hoped a reasonable basis would be found for discussion with union leaders.—Reuter.

"My Fair Lady"

Affects

London's
Dustmen

London, May 21.

The top-hatted dustmen of Hounslow, London suburb, today were ordered to keep their elegant outfits for off-duty hours.

Four refuse-collectors who found discarded top hats, frock coats and spats had been wearing the outfits to manhandle the bins until the local council clamped down.

The new fashion trend for dustmen was set in the hit musical "My Fair Lady," Stanley Holloway, as Eliza's dustman father, dons grey topcoat and spats when he comes into money.

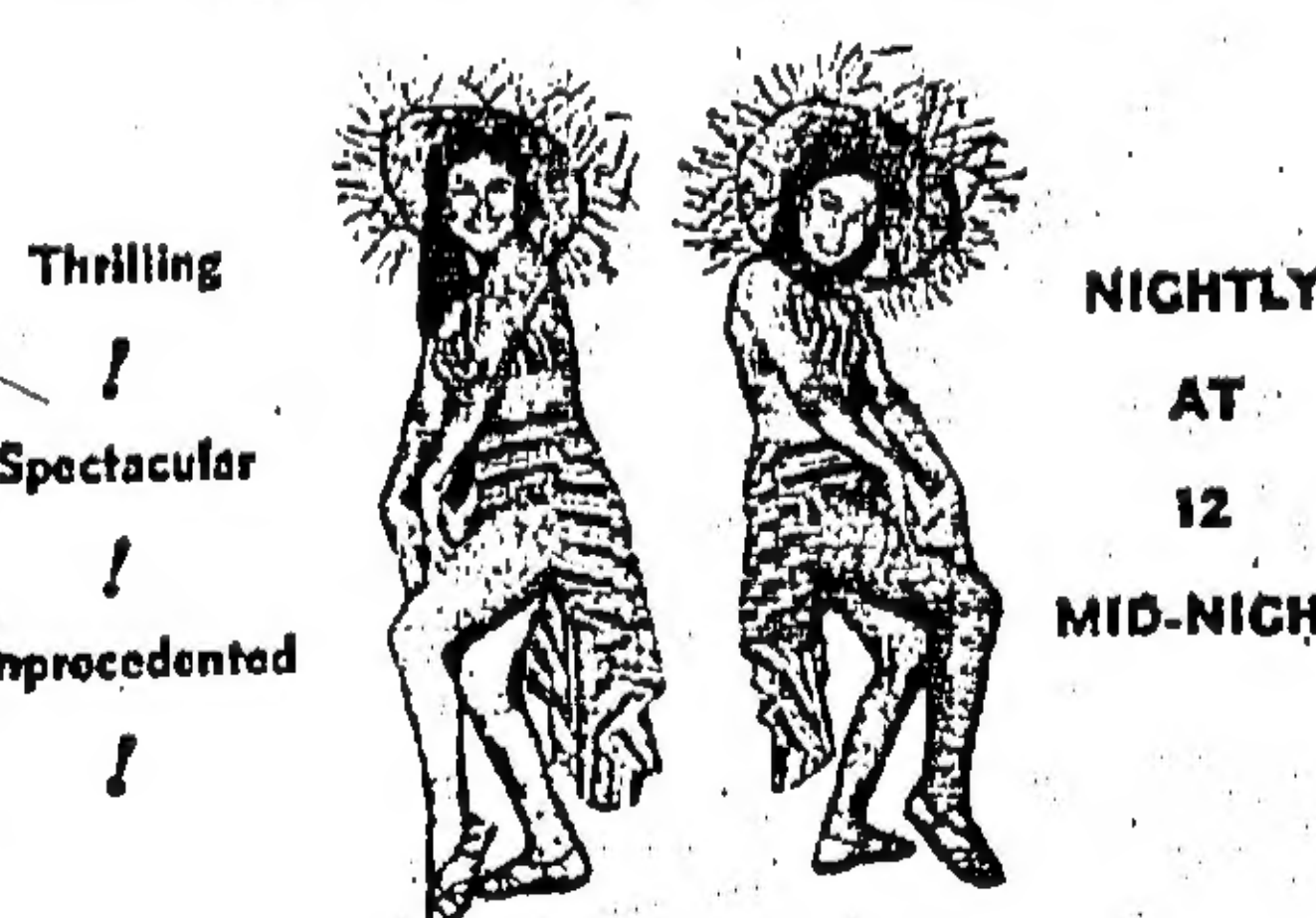
Names of the four dustmen dandies were not disclosed by the council.—China Mail Special.

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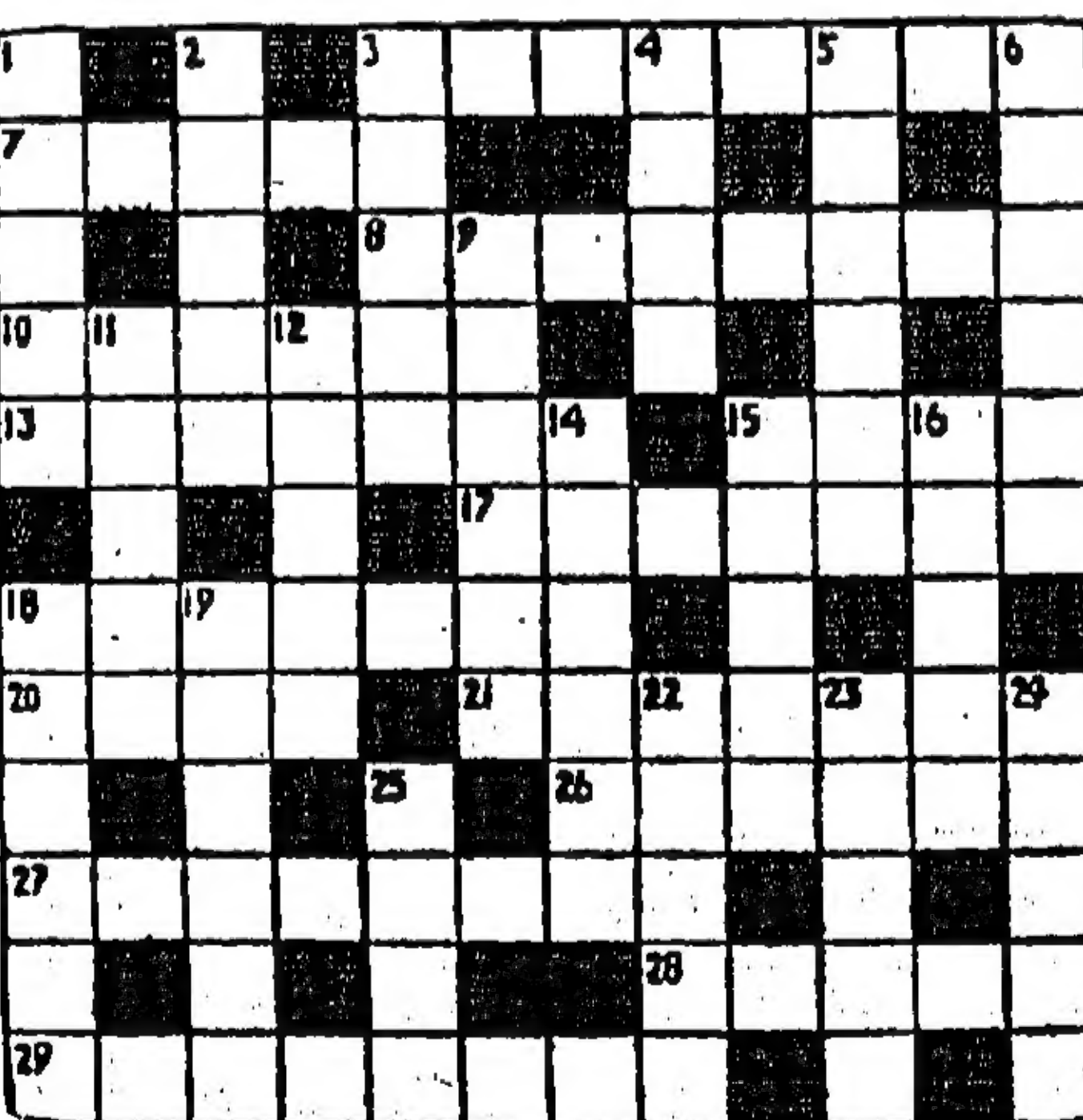
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Defeat it from the start
by taking 1 or 2 C.ASPIN'S

C.ASPIN'S BAYER

FOR
TELEVISION
TELEPHONE: 77-2021

A British Crossword Puzzle.



ACROSS

- 3 Spotted-dog country? (8).
- 7 Greeting blades with a ring (5).
- 8 Worrying pressures? (8).
- 10 Bit of gammon, maybe (6).
- 13 Removals from office (7).
- 15 Baths (4).
- 17 Puffery? (7).
- 18 Such intent is far from friendly (7).
- 20 Copies monkeys? (4).
- 21 Male name (7).
- 22 Used one of one's senses (6).
- 23 OK (3, 5).
- 28 Not slumbering (5).
- 29 Are they partial to church duties? (8).

DOWN

- 1 No class on railways, these days (5).
- 2 Take to one's bosom? (5).
- 3 Measured quantities (5).
- 4 Bristled people, we've been told (4).
- 5 Paper which is a mass of lies? (6).
- 6 Fools start to make a volun-tary (5).
- 9 Chorister's chance? (6).
- 11 His stories were simply fabulous (5).
- 12 Crowds which give parties (5).
- 14 CID man? (6).
- 15 Taunts (5).
- 16 Support a couple (6).
- 18 Plague (6).
- 19 Duly impressed? (6).
- 20 Old Nick (5).
- 22 Mountains of maps (5).
- 24 Got nearer, being sharp (5).
- 25 Nice, for knocking down! (4).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Lapped, 5 Sinec, 8 Risen, 9 Stress, 10 Thorn, 11 Bludge, 12 Rode, 13 Oracle, 16 Skewer, 18 Sol-gel, 20 Scene, 22 Menu, 23 Snare, 25 Topid, 26 Garret, 27 Defer, 28 Order, 29 Slides. Down: 1 Lustrous, 2 Parade-is, 3 Erse, 4 Dialk, 5 Set down, 6 Inhere, 7 Egret, 14 Attreated, 16 Enquiries, 18 Slender, 19 Emerges, 19 On side, 21 Cheer, 24 Earl.

MARLON BRANDO, that highly individualistic actor, has created his "hottest" role ever in his interpretation of the part of a young Nazi officer, Christian Diestl, in the film "The Young Lions." Here, in this Express version of the film LEONARD MOSLEY shows how Brando moulds Irwin Shaw's character into that of a man gradually growing aware of the hopelessness of a cause. And how the destinies of two American soldiers are shaping towards a meeting of them all as the war ends. This is Chapter THREE.

THE YOUNG LIONS



HARDENBURG PULLED DIESTL CLOSE. HE WHISPERED, "YOU MUST BRING ME A BAYONET."

WHAT gives the fascination to a character like Christian Diestl is the way in which his thought-processes work. If you call him a Nazi, he gets offended.

When the people of Occupied France look at him with barely concealed contempt, or go out of their way to insult him, he is deeply hurt.

He considers himself a reasonably independent, civilised and intelligent member of the German Army. He stands for decency and the rules of war—or so he thinks.

So when he finds himself, a duty in Paris, picking up small boys as suspected members of the Resistance, or when he hears arrested Frenchmen being tortured in the next room of the Gestapo, his clearly view of life is appalled.

He doesn't fight back against the evil obscenities going on around him. He goes to his superior officer, Captain Hardenburg, and applies for a transfer. "I want to go back to fighting," he says. "I cannot do this kind of work. Because it

"Neither of us is very happy in France," says Diestl.

"You'll have to be patient," retorts Gretchen Hardenburg. "I'm arranging to have him moved to an active theatre."

She helps the captain to a brilliant army career. She pauses, and then: "Perhaps I could do it for you... with a small effort. The general is on Rommel's staff."

There is a knock on the door. It is the general's chauffeur, and she tells him she will be right down. And as Diestl rises she looks him full in the face.

"Are you in a hurry to go somewhere? No? Then stay. I won't be too long."

She pulls on her wrap and walks, superbly conscious of her carriage, towards the door, and there she turns.

"You'll wait? That's wonderful. Now have another drink, lieutenant. Take some caviar. See how the home front suffers!"

She closes the door softly behind her. Christian Diestl puts a cushion on the floor, puts a bottle of vodka beside it, and sits down.

When Gretchen Hardenburg comes back, several hours later, he is half asleep. She waits across, slips off her shoe, and nudges him with her toe. He opens his eyes and pours her a drink.

"Can you really do this—arrange a transfer for me to the front?" he asks.

"With a small effort." She removes her coat, puts on a soft dance record, and then goes to the door. There she drops the delicate black lace over her ash-coloured hair and white shoulders.

"How are the girls in Paris?" she asks.

Diestl frowns. "French—and very patriotic."

She comes towards him, fondling the lace seductively. "In that case... welcome to Germany."

Next morning he feels much better, in every possible way.

In America

Across the ocean, in an army barracks in the Deep South of America, Noah Ackerman and Michael Whiteacre are having their troubles with the army too, but not solving them with quite such a soft and silky solution.

For Whiteacre, of course, things will work out in the end. For his type, they always do.

and then reaches for paper and pencil. Whiteacre urges him to see the arrogance and self-forget what has happened, but if Ackerman is to keep his last vestige of pride—his prize in himself—he knows that this is the point of no return.

He pins a notice on the barrack-room board. "To the personnel of Company C," he writes. "Twenty dollars has been stolen from Private Noah Ackerman, 2nd Platoon. I am not interested in the return of the money and will press no charges."

"I wish to take my satisfaction, in person, with my own hands. Will the soldier involved please communicate with me immediately."

Back-alley

Next morning there is a note lying on his bed. "We took the money," it says. "We're waiting for you. Pvt. Donnelly, Pvt. Burnecker, Pvt. Cowley, Pvt. Brallsford."

They are the four biggest men in the camp....

And while Ackerman meets his painful moments of martyrdom in a back-alley behind the barracks, the war is beginning to straighten out a little for Whiteacre and Diestl.

Whiteacre has got his posting to a Service unit and will soon be on his way to Europe, and a soft job, helping to keep the wheels of the army turning—but strictly behind the front lines.

A Nazi retreats from his beliefs

DIESTL is finding fulfilment in the desert. With a commando crew they surprise a British Army formation encamped in the desert.

With skill and ferocious efficiency, they move in with mortars and machine-guns. It is a brilliant ambush. All around them the British lie among their burning cars and lorries. Some of them are dead, but many of them are wounded.

They wander around, dazed, bleeding, bewildered. One of them comes staggering up towards Diestl.

"We cannot take prisoners," says Hardenburg. And then, turning to Diestl and pointing at the dazed and wounded British soldier:—

"Lieutenant Diestl, shoot that man."

Now, for the first time, as his hand hesitates on his pistol, Christian Diestl is beginning to realise just what the philosophy of National Socialism can really lead to.

He has not yet come to hate National Socialism; but he is rapidly beginning to be sickened by the excesses committed in its name.

As the Eighth Army rolls the Afrika Korps inexorably back across the Western Desert, after

the bloody battle of Alameln, he sees the arrogance and self-confidence of the Nazis all around him trickling out of them like juice from a squeezed lemon.

His own superior officer, Captain Hardenburg, the avid Nazi who gets a kick out of killing, is now showing signs of a new emotion—fear.

They are on a motor-cycle, speeding westwards towards Tunisia, in a desperate effort to evade the all-encircling British, and the bullets or the prison cage that will be their fate if they are caught.

"Keep going," he shouts from the pillion, as Diestl nods with exhaustion. "Damn you, keep awake. Talk to me. Say anything."

"All right," says Diestl. "How far do we have to go now?"

"Four hundred kilometres. Seven hours."

For the moment it is the end of the road for both of them. Diestl has been lucky. He has sustained a superficial wound in the shoulder.

With Hardenburg it is something much, much worse, particularly in the region of the face.

They will each have a spell in hospital, to think about the things that are beginning now to prey on their minds.... suffering, pain, National Socialism, and themselves.... while the war rolls on, over them, and over Germany.

For Noah Ackerman, it is still rolling with painful slowness, and the aching need to be at grips with the enemy is still some way off yet.

Ackerman is, in fact, in the calaboose. The Jew-baiting tortures of his comrades, and particularly his sadistic commanding officer, have worn him down at last.

Michael Whiteacre meanwhile is not suffering anything at all—except for an occasional twinge on his conscience.

His girl has come to London. Except when the buzz-bombs come down, uncomfortably close, he has everything he needs—whisky, plentiful food, the protective comfort of an army uniform without the dangers that usually go with it.

Just before the conquering Allied Armies sweep across North Africa Christian Diestl, convalescing now, goes to see Captain Hardenburg in hospital.

Hardenburg is in the room reserved for cases who have been burned, and the nurse warns Diestl before he goes in to keep his handkerchief to his nose.

"It's all right, you won't embarrass the captain," says the nurse.

Bitterness

And he doesn't, because the captain can't see him. His face is swathed from the neck up in all-enveloping bandages. And when he turns in profile, at the sound of Diestl's approach, Christian stops short.

Because, in the normal sense of the word, there isn't any profile. Hardenburg's face is shapeless. And Hardenburg, beneath a pretence of cynicism, is bitter to the depths of his Nazi soul.



BRANDO AS DIESTL WITH MAY BRITT—A DATE IN BERLIN

"There are two of us in here," he says. He points to a bandaged shape in the bed beside him. "Think of it—a room for two, an impossible odour, but fortunately I am now a man without a nose to smell it. There you have the symbolic pattern of the success of the New Germany."

And then he pulls Diestl towards him and begins to whisper. "Tonight," he murmurs. "Tonight you must bring me a bayonet."

A pause, and then: "You will bring the bayonet, won't you, Diestl?"

And as he brings it that night does he guess how Hardenburg will really use it? And is this the turning point in his war—the moment which changes him to a man who begins to understand the horror not only that war but that Hitlerism can bring down upon human-kind?

Free. A pause, and then: "You will bring the bayonet, won't you, Diestl?"

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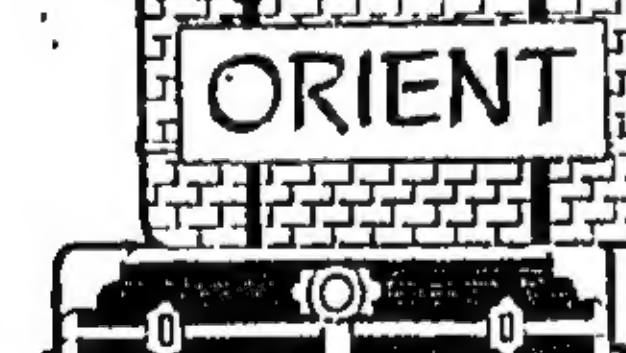
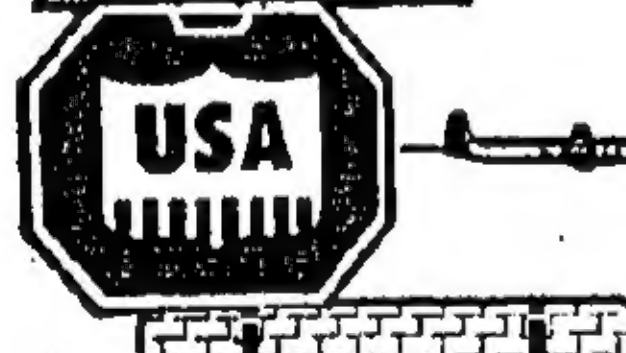
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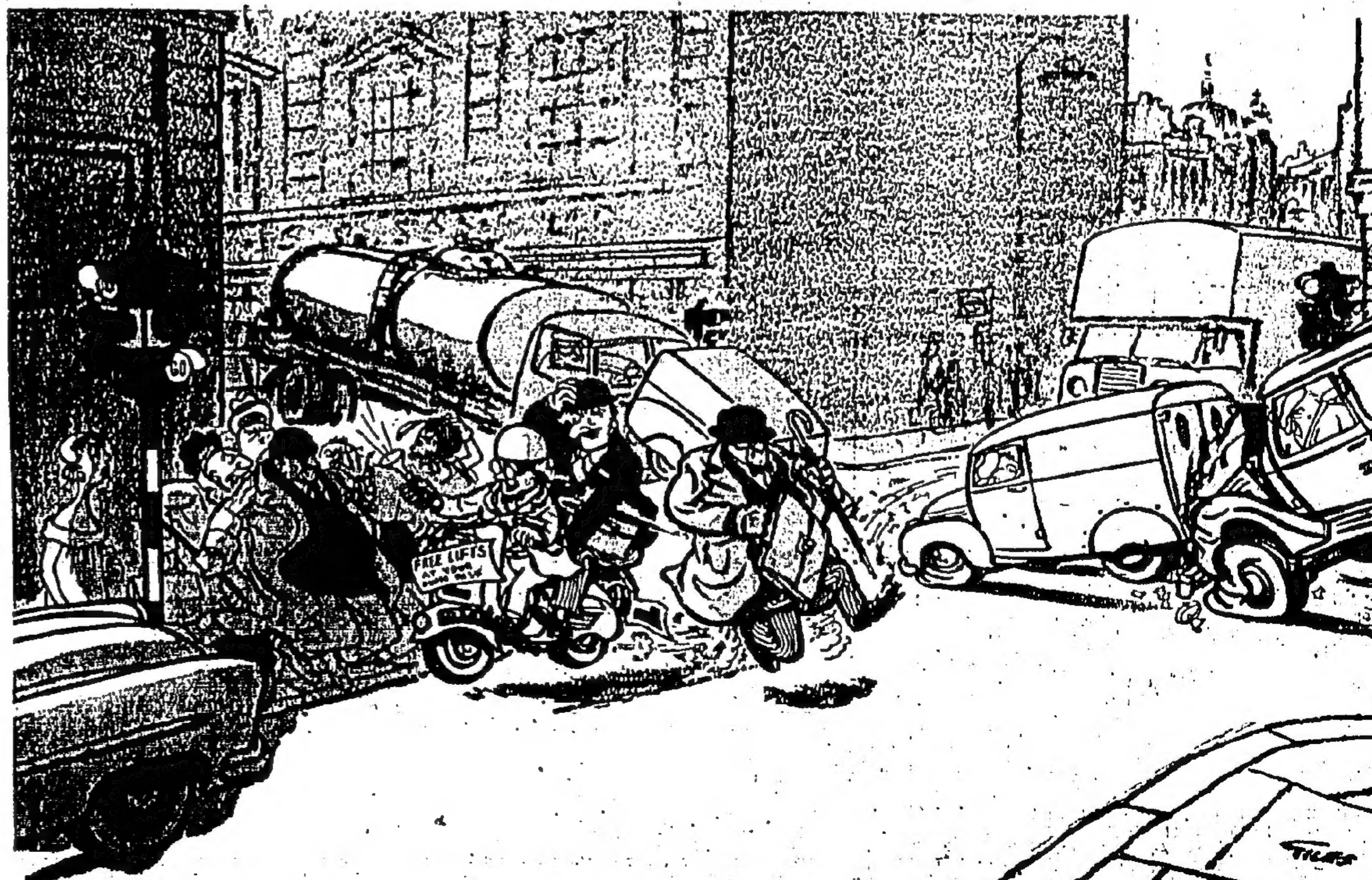
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"I'll bet you didn't notice my L-plates when you thumbed for a lift, Sir."

Team Leader Says Borneo May Produce One Surprise

Tokyo, May 21. A small contingent of eight athletes from North Borneo will march behind their flag when the Asian Games open here on May 24.

It will be Borneo's maiden effort in international sporting events.

Mr. G. S. Kler, the Colony's Asian Games Federation representative, said: "Well, we are here and we may have one surprise for the spectators."

He was referring to Gabuh Bin Piging, the first Southeast Asian athlete to crack the 50-foot barrier in the hop-step-and-jump. His best effort is 50 ft. 1 1/2 ins.

Gabuh Bin Piging, a Colony policeman, is the holder of the Borneo and Malayan championships.

He has been selected for Borneo's team to the British Empire Games to begin in Cardiff, Wales in July.

The Borneo team includes three young girls, Miss Patricia Strehlmann (100 and 200 metres), Miss Fung Soon-san (high jump, broad jump, and javelin) and Miss Adina Abad (high jump and broad jump).

The latter is the baby of the team and was only 12 years old when she won her first Colony title last year.

Miss Fung Soon-san is the daughter of a former Borneo high jump champion, Mr. Kler added: "Our main effort in Tokyo is to gather experience."

—Reuter.

EPSOM DERBY CALLOVER

London, May 21. The American-bred Bald Eagle, who won at York today, became joint favourite with his stable companion Alcide at six to one, in tonight's call-over at the Victoria Club here on the Epsom Derby to be run on June 4.

Both are trained by Captain Boyd-Rochford at Newmarket.

Bald Eagle, owned by American Mr. Harry F. Guggenheim, did not appeal to his backers at five to one. He drifted out to six to one and was backed for a small amount. Alcide remained steady at six to one.

The two best backed horses tonight were Lord Jersey's Veronese, at 22 to one, and Mr. Philip Bull's Guerillas, at 100 to one.

Altogether thirty horses were quoted at prices up to 200 to one.

The next callover will be held on Friday.

PRICES

Prices were: 6-1, Alcide and Bald Eagle; 9-1, Neolier and Wallaby; 10-1, Guerillas; 18-1, Nagami; 22-1, Alberts Blue and Veronese; 25-1, Curillo, Hard Ridden, and Amerigo; 33-1, Minors; 40-1, The Monogose; 50-1, Bocaccio, Beroco, Restoration, Paridel, Pinched and Tamar; 60-1, Pielades; 100-1, Casey, Cool Debate, Elsha, Puma, Snow Cat and Talkman; 200-1, Pluckness, Crystal Bay, Heros Mead and Trimmer.—Reuter.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB 14TH (WHITSUN) RACE MEETING

Saturday 24th and Monday 26th May, 1958
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 19 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 2.00 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.30 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 12.00 Noon and the First Race run at 12.30 p.m. The 15min interval is after the Third Race (1.30 p.m.).

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 12.00 Noon on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Budget at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

Profits will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$38.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, Chater Road and 5, D'Agular Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the 1st Day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 23rd May, 1958, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices—

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Agular Street on

Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 17th May 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Saturday 24th May 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Monday 26th May 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon

Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday 17th May 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER. NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TOWN OR DISBURSED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tipsters, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

COLONY BOXING SEMI-FINALS

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



YANKEES WHIP WHITE SOX FOR THEIR EIGHTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

New York, May 21.

The New York Yankees, rolling on one of the fastest starts in American League history, opened a 7 1/2 game first place lead today when they whipped the Chicago White Sox 5-2 for their eighth straight victory and 21st in 26 games.

The Yankees' blazing get-away is the fastest in the A.L. since 1948, when the Boston Red Sox won 20 of their first 31 games. But the current Yankee lead is bigger than the Red Sox of that year were able to compile. The fastest start of recent seasons was achieved by the Dodgers in 1955, 21 victories in their first 23 games.

GiL McDougald and Elston Howard homered to account for all five Yankee runs and Whitely Ford went the distance for his fourth win. The loser was Billy Pierce, 20-victory ace of the last two seasons, who has won only one game and dropped four this year.

Bases-empty homers by Jim Landis and Al Smith gave the White Sox an early 2-0 lead but the Yankees led the score in the fifth when McDougald singled and Howard homered. In the sixth, Tony Kubek and Mickey Mantle singled and McDougald followed with his homer.

The Cleveland Indians thumped the Boston Red Sox 3-2 in 12 innings. The Baltimore Orioles knocked off the Detroit Tigers 9-1 and the Washington Senators

defeated the Kansas City Athletics 6-1 in other games.

Minnie Minoso homered in the 12th to give Dick Tompane, who went all the way and allowed only five hits, the victory and fog Boston relief pitcher Murray Wall with the defeat. Jackie Jensen sent the game into extra innings with a ninth-inning homer for the Red Sox.

Gus Triandos hit two homers and Gene Woodling homered off the third deck of Detroit's Briggs Stadium as the Orioles handed the Tigers their seventh straight defeat. Ken Lehman, who relieved Connie Johnson in the first innings, was the winner and Frank Lary the loser.

Russ Kemper pitched a four-hitter and Ken Aspromonte, Norm Zuchin and Jim Lemon homered to lead Washington to its victory over Kansas City. Lemon's drive was measured at 421 feet and sent the Senators off to a 1-0 lead in the second.

FRENCH TOURNEY

Hungarian-Born Players Score Double Win

Paris, May 21.

Hungarian-born players completed a note-worthy double in the French International Lawn Tennis Championships here today by eliminating seeded players in the men's singles.

Antal Jancso, 23-year-old self-exiled Hungarian living in Paris, played inspired tennis in defeating ninth seeded Bobby Wilson, of Britain, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Istvan Gulyas, Hungary's number one, knocked out Kurt Nielsen, seeded 19th, also in the second round, by 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Nielsen, who only arrived last night from Davis Cup duty in Copenhagen, never had control of his shots.

FINE FORM

Former Wimbledon Champion, Budge Patty, of the United States, and 30-year-old Jaroslav Drobný, of Egypt, both showed fine form.

Patty smoothly stroked his way to a 6-0, 6-2, 6-3 win over Bernard Destremaux of France, and Drobný had an easy victory over another left-hander, Abe Segal, of South Africa by 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

Another good winner was Australian left-hander Mervyn Rose, a danger man to the Australian favourite Ashley Cooper after his triumph in the Italian Championships last month. Rose was impressive in beating M. Bekkadj, of Tunisia, by 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.—Reuter.

National League

GiL McDougald clouded a two-run homer in the first inning and the Dodgers made it stand up for a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Braves today.

Cimoli hit his fifth homer of the year off Bob Rush after Jim Gilliam had singled. Rush limited the Dodgers to one hit from that point until he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

Lanky Don Drysdale was credited with his second victory although he was knocked out of the box in the seventh when he gave up three singles in a row. Wes Covington, however, was tugged out trying to score from second on Del Crandall's single.

Clem Lanning relieved Drysdale and ended the threat by getting Cool Savitski to bounce into a double play.

Milwaukee scored its only run in the second inning on Frank Torres' single. Covington's double and Crandall's sacrifice fly.

A Five-hitter

Outfielder Walt Moryn drove in three runs and southpaw Taylor Phillips tossed a five-hitter as the Cubs snapped a four-game losing streak with a 5-1 decision over the Pirates.

Moryn hit his seventh homer of the season with one on off lesser Bob Porterfield in the third inning to highlight a three-run rally. The Cubs also scored single runs in the first and ninth. Chicago's run in the ninth was the first run given up by reliever Don Gross this season in 10-2/3 innings.

Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 5-2, Yankees 5-2, Pittsburgh 6-1, Philadelphia 3-2, St. Louis 3-2, Cincinnati 1-0, Milwaukee 1-0, Boston 1-0, Detroit 1-0, New York 1-0, Washington 1-0, Kansas City 1-0, St. Paul 1-0, Baltimore 1-0, Cincinnati 1-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 5-2, Yankees 5-2, Philadelphia 3-2, St. Louis 3-2, Cincinnati 1-0, Milwaukee 1-0, Boston 1-0, Detroit 1-0, New York 1-0, Washington 1-0, Kansas City 1-0, St. Paul 1-0, Baltimore 1-0, Cincinnati 1-0.

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Lavin Well Beaten By Bates In A Major Upset

By OUR BOXING REPORTER

There was a ration of something to tickle every pugilistic palate at the Southern Playground last night when the Hongkong Amateur Boxing Association staged the semi-finals of its 1958 Colony Championships.

The bouts were watched by a most encouraging crowd . . . encouraging both in size and in the vocal support it gave to the men in the ring. Right well did the competitors respond and if the public needed any prodding to be present at the Finals on Friday then the men who donned the gloves last night surely gave it to them.

The evening had some glittering highlights. No one who was present will easily forget the calculated punching of young Trooper Bates of the Army as he successfully countered all the wiles of Sgt. Peter Lavin to spring the biggest surprise of the night: neither will they forget the almost primitive courage of tough-as-nails Tsang Chun-wah of the Police as he tried in vain to fend off the merciless barrage of precision blows aimed at him by Pte. Nolan of the Army; and I am sure they will also remember with satisfaction the fine orthodox boxing of REM Cayton of the Royal Navy who lost the narrowest of verdicts to Bdr. Innes of the Army after a grueling bout.

There was incident aplenty and controversy in fair measure and certainly I was on the side of those spectators who thought AB Mason was most fortunate to get the verdict in his opening flyweight bout with Wong Yik-lak of the Police. The sailor started off in highly aggressive style but he found the young Chinese boy more than ready to meet him half way and in fact he had him take a long count.

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ENTERTAINING CRICKET BY THE KIWIS

London, May 21.

The New Zealanders enjoyed themselves at the expense of Oxford University in the Parks today at Oxford where 5,000 spectators watched some most entertaining cricket.

The recent mishap to Bert Sutcliffe, the New Zealand opening batsman was partially off-set by the performance of Noel Harford, the 27-year-old batsman from Southland.

Scoring 168 in three and three-quarter hours with 19 fours and six sixes, Harford made his maiden century in first class cricket and played the highest innings of the tour, surpassing Sutcliffe's 139 in the opening match at Worcester.

Oxford began well enough, capturing the first two wickets for 23 runs. Darcy unluckily played the ball hard against his foot and it bounced on to his wicket.

Wood tried every little trick in the book, and few new ones, and he got several well deserved reprimands from the referee. Lawson—clean cut and competent, stuck to good old fashioned orthodox stuff and well earned a little criticism.

The evening closed with the "light-houses" in action and in a bout of almost inexplicable contradictions Cpl. Wiseman of the Royal Air Force beat S/Asn Don Bryan on points. The all-earner enjoyed a considerable advantage in reach and scored easily whenever he exploited a long left yet for long periods he misguidedly looked and jabbed.

Disappointing Bryan was the shorter man by several inches but for some strange reason he once again persisted in launching his attack upwards to the head. This was most unprofitable. It increased his disadvantages and he ran into plenty of trouble as Wiseman plugged away at his face.

It was, in many ways, a disappointing bout but Wiseman was a worthy and clear points winner.

In the other contests on the programme Dvr. Evelt of the Army scored a narrow points victory over Cpl. Choy Titman of the Police in a hard hitting flyweight bout and in the welterweight division MER Gray of the Royal Navy got what must have been the narrowest of verdicts over Pte. Gibbons of the Army.

Surrey In A Commanding Position

DISMISS LEICESTERSHIRE FOR 126 IN JUST OVER THREE HOURS

London, May 21.

Surrey, the Champion County, who have collected maximum points from their first two games, moved swiftly into a commanding position against Leicestershire on the opening day of the match at the Oval today.

Surrey dismissed Leicestershire—handicapped by the absence of their skipper Willie Watson (strained groin)—for 126 in three hours 20 minutes. Micky Stewart, hovering at short leg, snapped up four catches, and Loader, Laker and Lock shared the wickets.

Leicestershire, "woodenpost" last year hit back by removing two of the champions men for 13 runs but by the close Surrey were 114 for five and needed only another 13 for first innings lead.

Martin Young the Gloucestershire opener rescued his County from a shaky start against Warwickshire at Birmingham. Bunting for just over five hours he hit 119 of his side's 274. He included 11 fours. Warwick replied with 34 for one.

Powerful hitting by Peter Parfitt on leave from the Royal Air Force held together the Middlesex innings against Northamptonshire at Northampton. He hit 10 fours and one six in his 72 made in 111 minutes. All rounder Don Bennett followed Parfitt's example with a lively 37. Middlesex made 194. Northants replied with 114 for three of which B. Reynolds has made an undefeated 62.

Lively Hitting

Few slower innings will be seen this season than that at Gravesend of Jack Pettiford, the Australian all rounder who spent four hours and 36 minutes making 69 for Kent against Lancashire. Kent's total—boosted by some lively hitting by the late batsmen Godfrey Evans (29 in 25 minutes) and Dave Halford (21 including a six)—was 245. Lancashire made 13 for one in reply.

Richard Langridge, 19-year-old son of former Sussex stalwart John Langridge, showed much of his father's power and elegance in hitting 121 for the County in a two-day match against the Royal Navy at Hove. His innings came in a total of 283. Royal Navy scored 152 and in their second innings, Sussex are 25 for one. The man out is

Suggested Change In Tennis Scoring

New York, May 21. James Van Allen, Chairman of the National Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame, suggested today in an article in Sports Illustrated Magazine that the scoring system of tennis be changed to a 31-point system on the general order of table tennis.

He pointed out that the present system of 15-30-40-advantage-etc. is confusing to average sports fans and also can be unfair to players. In the Forest Hills Nationals, one player may have a three-hour match due to interminable deuce games, and his next day's opponent may breeze through an one-hour match.

"I recommend adopting the table tennis scoring system," 21 points, 31 points would win the lawn tennis set. This would mean a maximum of approximately 60 points, or roughly the equivalent of nine games of seven points per game," he wrote. "If the game should reach 30-points all, the first player to lead by two points would win. At 30-all the players would split for serve, alternate with each serve and change courts on the odd points."

He also urged that changes be made to de-emphasize the power service. He suggested a server's line three feet behind the regular baseline, or creation of a small service court. "Ground strokes then would regain their rightful importance," he said. "Other games have modified their rules to fit changing conditions. Why not tennis?"—United Press.

Cherasco Scratched

London, May 21. Cherasco, who was officially scratched for the Epsom Derby at 0000, BST today, was recently quoted at 22 to one in the betting.—Reuter.



Barbarians Win In S. Africa

Pretoria, May 21. The touring British Barbarians Rugby Union team held off a storming second-half attack to score their first victory in South Africa today when they beat Northern Transvaal 13-9.

Barbarians, who led 13-3 at half-time, won by two goals and a penalty goal to two tries and a dropped goal.

The touring side can be thankful for the inability of the Northern Transvaal backline to press home advantages and for their own opportunities in making the most of the few chances offered in the first half. Barbarians were decisively beaten in the scrums and were outplayed in the loose.—Reuter.

Argentine Victory

Milan, May 21. Argentina's National football team beat the Milan Club Inter 2-0 here tonight. Both goals were scored in the first half.—Reuter.

IRAN GAMES TEAM HAS A SUPPORTER —THE SHAH

Tokyo, May 21. The Iranian team to the Asian Games is sure of at least one enthusiastic supporter. He is the Shah of Iran, now on a state visit to Japan.

Dr Ali Kani, the Director-General of the Iranian team, said: "His Majesty was well known in Iran as a keen football, tennis, riding, swimming and hunting fan."

Dr Kani said: "We will be on our toes and we hope His Majesty will see some of us win gold medals."

Dr Kani said Iran would face some tough opposition in the Games due to begin here on May 24.

"Asian sporting standards have been levelling out, whereas Iran had dominated the wrestling and weightlifting events in previous Asian Games this is no longer true," he remarked.

Dr Kani said Iran's three world champion wrestlers, Habib, Tahiti and Zandi, were expected to win in Tokyo.

In weightlifting, Iran faces strong competition from South Korea, Japan and Nationalist China.

A BLOW

The Iranian team tonight suffered a blow when Somburi, one of Iran's champions weightlifters, twisted his wrist.

For the first time in history, Iranian women will be seen in action in an international sporting event.

Two high school girls, Hassan and Agah will take part in the discus throw and the hundred metres respectively.

Dr Kani said the girls were in Tokyo to gain experience, and would later stop in Hongkong, Rangoon, New Delhi and Karachi to inspect women's sporting facilities.

In Iran the two girls would be sent on tour to lecture about their experiences.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis: Men's "D" Division—CCC v Blanche, C. C. C. v HKCSA, C. C. C. v PRC v KCC, KTCOA v UNIC, Mixed "A" Division—KCC v HKCC, SCOA v CFC.

TOMORROW

Boxing: Finals of Colony championships at Southern Playgrounds at 8 p.m.

Bald Eagle Wins Dante Sweepstakes

New York, May 21. Bald Eagle, the American-bred "classic" colt who at one time was ante-post favourite for next month's Epsom Derby, won the Inauguration Race for the Dante Sweepstakes here today and thus regained much prestige he lost through his poor showing in the 2,000 Guineas earlier this month.

Mr Harry F. Guggenheim's colt was 11 to 10 against the favourite for today's one mile two and a half furlongs race for three-year-olds and finished one and a half lengths ahead of Mr W. Ingram's Carbon Copy, winner of his last three races. Mr H. Joel's The MongOOSE was two lengths further away, third in the field of seven.

COME BACK

Bald Eagle, which was ridden by Harry Carr, should certainly come back into favour in the betting on the Derby after today's result. At the last Victoria callover his price was nine to one, behind Alcide 6/1 and Neolir 5/1.

His defeat in the 2,000 Guineas was inexplicable as until then he had done nothing wrong and was considered to be far superior to stable companion Alcide, trained by Captain Boyd-Rochfort.—Reuter.

HONGKONG'S TABLE-TENNIS TEAM



Hongkong will be represented at the Third Asian Games at table-tennis by a team of one manager, four men and four lady players. Photo shows from left to right: (back row) Chow Chan-kau—coach, Sit Sul-cho, Tang Hung-po, Lau Sek-fong and Wai Kee-shuen—manager; (front row) Lau Wal-lin, Bagulo Wong and Ng Yuk-chan. Lee Ping and the 1957 Colony ladies' champion Fong Sin-kwan (not in photo) are the other two members of the team. The team will leave for Tokyo tomorrow.

Student Wins

Leicestershire, May 21. E. Y. Tan, of Singapore, won the hop step and jump in the triangular athletic match among Loughborough Colleges, Oxford University and London University here today.

Competing for Loughborough, Tan cleared 40 feet five and a half inches. His teammate R. Dodd was second with 40 feet one and a half inches and D. Smith (London) was third with 45 feet nine inches.

Loughborough won the match with London second and Oxford third.—Reuter.

YANG TIPPED TO WIN THE DECATHLON

Tokyo, May 21. A group of tired and dusty Asian athletes tonight staggered into the men's Olympic Village in Tokyo after finishing training in one of the most strenuous modern sports—the decathlon. Reporters who watched the athletes as they practised the eight sports which made up the decathlon tonight had no hesitation in naming Yang Chuan-kung of Nationalist China the favourite for the title.

WELL SHORT

Yang won the event with a total of 5454 points in the Second Asian Games in Manila in 1954. But his total points were well short of the Asian Games record which is held by F. Nishiuchi who finished first in the First Asian Games in New Delhi in 1951 with a total of 6324 points.

Yang's chief rival for the title is expected to be young Shosuke Suzuki of Japan who recently broke the Japanese national decathlon record with a total of 5956 points.

Athletes from Cambodia, India, Indonesia, Iran, Pakistan, the Philippines are also taking part in the decathlon.—Reuter.

Worst Golf Scoring Since War

Scotland, May 21. A strong wind and a difficult course brought some unusual scoring even by leading professionals, in the first round of the Pentland and Swallow Professional Golf Tournament here today.

Norman Van Nida, the 44-year-old Australian, took eleven shots at one hole—the most he has ever taken for a single hole in a big tournament—in returning 64. The hole was the thirteenth.

EXCITING

Though scoring was the worst in any post-war tournament, it was a close and exciting race with some of the formidable overseas challengers pressing for the lead.

Three home golfers, John Balloun, Jimmy Hitchcock and Peter Mills, tied for the lead each with 71. One stroke behind came Harry Bradshaw (Ireland), Harold Henning (South Africa), Flory Van Donck (Belgium) and Peter Thomson (Australia).—Reuter.

MANDRAKE THE MACICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



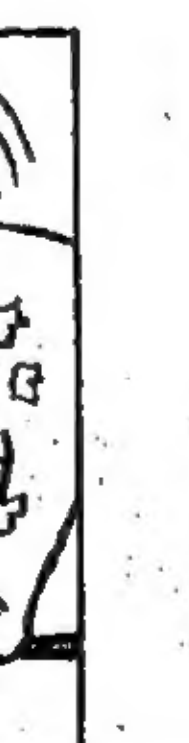
FERD'NAND



By Mik

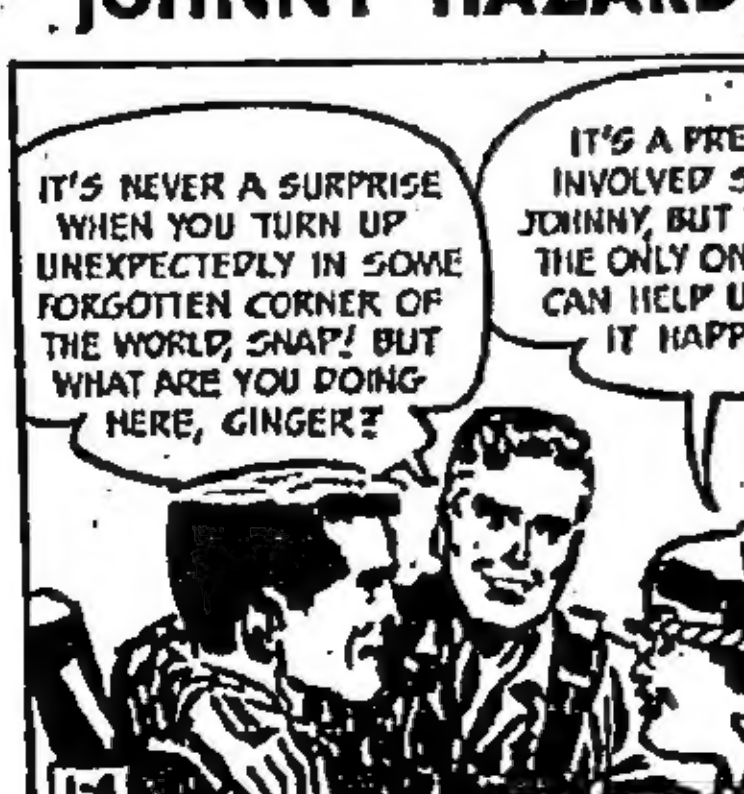


NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins



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Let's Use Grantham!

Gibbs; 5. Children's Corner—Presented by Auntie Ray; 8.30, Blue Kiddell; 10.45, Late Night Close Down.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting letters will be those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times closed for the general public will be earlier than those for G.P.O. offices as to be ascertain by enquiry at the local office. The times of posting for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the time for general articles. This also shows below. Particulars regarding the times of posting will be obtained by enquiry at any Post Office.

WEDNESDAY ARRANGEMENTS
On Monday, May 24, 1938, there will be no delivery of correspondence. The Public Offices of Victoria & Kiowloon Central Post Offices will be open for business from 9 a.m. to Noon. The Public Offices will be closed. The box lobbies at Victoria & Kiowloon Central Post Offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 22
By Air
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
Thailand, Laos, 3 p.m.
Manco, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 23
By Air
Indo-China, Laos, France, 10 a.m.
Japan, Okinawa, Korea, 10 a.m.
Formosa, 1 p.m.
Gunn, Hawaii, U.S.A., 3 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New land, 3 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Cambodia, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.

Thailand, India, Pakistan, M
East Africa, Great Britain, Eu
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9
Manco, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Thailand, Laos, 1
Manco, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

[illegible]

Visiting delegates have
most impressed with the
facilities available as well
the plans for extension
improvements. However,
have been equally unani-
mously deploring this city's awful
and traffic conditions.
accommodation presents a
major headache as it does
everywhere these days.
Tokyo's chances of getting
Games must not be de-
stroyed by any means.

☆☆☆

Actress Chiyoko Kitajima
is also under arrest on
charges of arson, Chiyoko set

the Tokiwa-za theatre in Okamachi on Friday night because, she said, the troupe "fooled her". Along with the theatre went Mrs Nakano, 26, the wife of the producer, Fusako Iwanoto, the seven-year-old daughter of a doctor—mere incidentals probably in a case of arson.

MAJESTIC & CAPTAIN
Slater Hedy." An
winning Chinese
highly honoured at the
Asian Film Festival.

HITZ: "Gunfight At the
Corral," Burt Lancaster
Kirk Douglas in a
shootout Western.

ORIENTAL: "Love In
Afternoon," Gary
Audrey Hepburn and
favourite, Maurice Chevalier.

NIGHT SPOTS

BLUE HEAVEN: The
Slater, narcotics and a
cultural ambivalence.

CARD OF CHINE: French
cardinalist, Luo Harve

French TV Star
Fernello.

PARAMOUNT: Mimmo
Comedians the S
Brothers and
Pilla Corralles. Pop

After remaining stationary for 3 1/4 hours people became restive. An enterprising driver, number 24,321, in the queue, turned to look at the head of the jam to find out what had happened. The passenger returned an hour later to report that the driver of the leading car had fallen asleep. Several people in cars near the front had got out to investigate, and the jam widened to the point of breaking up. But a fight had started out, just as he was about to start, between him and various passengers who had dismounted. When they went back to their cars, the driver

who had caused all the trouble went to sleep again. "Why didn't you wake him?" asked No. 24,317 in the queue. "I couldn't get near enough," said his passenger. "They all told me to get back in the queue."

Financial note

FEW people seem to understand that the shorter conversion option offered to holders of the maturing 4 per cent 1957-8 Stock is a symptom of the dependence of an increase in existing yields on the whole theory of high-couponed, low-coupon holders. By making retrogressive conversion, instead of premature conversion, more attractive, the whole basis of the 3½ per cent Stock would be transformed by absorption into the medium-range categories, thus releasing new issues for the dealers, and getting rid of

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG (Morgan and his Orchestra): 6

8.30 p.m., Thursday Club introduced

by Robert Acheson; 6. Time Signal, Portuguese Half Hour; 6.30, Record Roundabout; 7. New Concert Orches-

7:15, Piano Playtime with Wilson
Wan; 7:30, Books—Reviewed by
George Ramage—"Portraits in Fiction";
8, Airs, Signals and New
Weather Forecast; Announ-
and Interlude; 8:15, Capitol

(K. Hopkins); "The Pillars of Midnight" (E. Trevor); "British Radio Program" (H. Caldwell); 7.45, "Hello, Boston Blackie—Master"; 8.30, Boston Blackie—Master; 9, Gould and Ellard at the Harp; Organ and Piano; 9.15, Music.

Playmates"—Arthur Askey with Sydney Jerome's Orchestra: 7.50.

Weather Report, 8. Time Signal, 8.05.
News, 8.10. Commentary, 8.15.
Recital by Jan Poczes (tenor); 8.45.

"Cranford" Part 1—"Stopped Payment"; 9.15, "The Music of Friends" presented by Irene Yuen; 9.45, Songs

by Edith Piaf; 9.00, Weather Report;
10, Time Signal, News and Home
News from Britain; 10.15, Orchestra

8 p.m., Children's Hour—C
 8:20, Children's Story Time
 Teller—Cynthia Lewis, 8:30

Time Signal, Arturo Novakoff: 11.10,
Soft Lights and Sweet Music: 11.30,
Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

7 p.m., Romantic Cycles—Selections from "Les Cloches De Corneville". By

Planquette; 3.45, Noveltime; 4, Ten Time-Blondie; 4.30, Vocally Yours—Frankie Laine and Georgia

Gibbs; 5. Children's Corner—Presented by Auntie Ray; 8.30, Blue Kiddell; 10.45, Late Night Close Down.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

HOXY & BROADWAY: "The Young Lions." Marie Brand, Montgomery Clift at Dean Martin in a first-rate war drama in which Brand plays a demanding role. Superb artists.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Bohème Tristesse." Francine Harris, best-summer about a fabuloso summer on the Riviera.

STARRING Deborah Kerr in "Jean Seberg."

HOOPER & LIBERTY: "Saddo The Wind." Love and gun-fights in the wild west, colour, starring Robert Taylor, Julie London.

LEAF & ROVER: "Sayonara Ocean-winning film about Japan starring Marlon Brando."

STAR & METROPOLE: "The Elk Hunt." A high-class musical comedy, starring George Grant, William Reynolds and André Martin.

QUEEN'S: "Laureo Borghese The well-known comedy, to

thing Marlene Card in the leading role.

MAJESTIC & CAPTIVA: "O Sister Redy." An award-winning Chinese picture highly honored at the 5th Asian Film Festival.

HITZ: "Gunlight At The O. Corral." Burt Lancaster & Kirk Douglas in a sharp shooting Western.

ORIENTAL: "Love In The Afternoon." Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn and a favorite, Maurice Chevalier.

NIGHT SPOTS
BLUE HEAVEN: The Attractions Sisters, acrobats and specialty dancers.
CAFE DE CHINE: French accordionist, Luo Harvet and

PARAMOUNT: Mimics comedians, the Brothers and Filita Corrales.

RADIO HONGKONG

8.30 p.m., Thursday Club Intro by Robert Acheson; 9. Time Signal; 9.15, "The Music of the Night"; Radio about New Concert; 9.30, Time Signal; 9.45, Playtime with V. Wain; 10.30, Books—Reviewed; George Hamage—"Portraits in Art"; 11. Time Signal; 11.15, "The Drama" (V. Gielgud); 7.45, Playmates—Arthur Askey; Sydney Jerome's Orchestra; 11.45, News; 12.0, Commentary; Recital by Jan Peerce (tenor); "Granford" Part 7—"Stopped ment"; 9.18, "The Music of the Night"; 12.15, News; 12.30, News by Edith Peel; 8.55, Weather; 12.40, Time Signal; News and News from Uruguay; 10.15, Orzuela de Madrid—"Jose"; 12.55, News; 1.0, Time Signal; Radio Newcastle; Soft Lights and Sweet Music.

REDISCUSSION

7 p.m. Romantic Cycles—See
from "Last Clothes De Corneville
Plaque: \$4.50, Novelties: 4
Time—Henderson: \$2.00, V
Yours—Frankie Lane and G
Gibbs; 5, Children's Corner
sented by Another Ray; \$2.00.

TELEVISION

8 p.m., Children's Hour—C
520, Children's Story Time
Teller—Cynthia Loung. 8:30
men's Film—"The Adventu
Hin-Tin-Tin," 9 Close
Commonwealth Televis. 7:4
The Stars—Introduced by
Chwang; 8, "The 7th
Lancers"; 8:30, Televisi
Introduced by Nick Kend
Peter Pan; 9, Newman's 9:10
Feature: "Lady Godiva"
Appears: Starling, Roddick
Holloway, Daise Dore a
Kendall; 10:45, Late Night
Close Down.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S
NEW HALL LIGHT
WITH PATENT
STERLING
SILVER TIP

POLICE OFFICER LISTS PRICES OF OPIUM IN HK

A Narcotics Branch sub-inspector detailed the current prices of opium in Hongkong to the Victoria District Court today.

VICTIMS OF CAR CRASH BURIED

The three officers of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps who died following a traffic accident in Waterloo Road on Monday night, were buried at the Colonial Cemetery with full military honours this morning.

The Rev. K. C. Oliver, OBE, Assistant Chaplain General, General Headquarters, officiated. He was assisted by Deputy Assistant Chaplain General, the Rev. G. Hope, and the Rev. J. Morgan of Church of England, the Rev. J. Ducker, of Methodist Church, and the Rev. J. Muir, of Church of Scotland.

The three officers were Major Frederick J. Burrell, Captain Edmund Molekin, of Scotland, and Capt. F. J. Killicks, Major Cavendish and Capt. Molekin were visitors to the Colony from Singapore.

MILITARY JEEP

The car in which they travelled on Monday night crashed against an embankment as it was heading towards Prince Edward Road, Capt. Killicks died the same night and the other two officers died the following day.

The funeral procession which appeared at Wongneichong Road passing by the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Headquarters, was headed by a Military Police jeep and followed by a firing party of 14 men from the RAOC. The Band of the 1st Battalion, Green Howards, was next in the procession followed by gun carriers from the 49 Field Regiment with the coffin of the three officers.

They were followed by the high ranking officers of the Army and three contingents of the RAOC.

The coffins were draped with Union Jack. The caps of three officers, their decorations and wreaths from the families were placed on them.

The procession marched slowly as the Band of the Green Howards played Chopin's Funeral March.

THREE VOLLEYS

On arrival at the Cemetery, each coffin was borne by ten men from RAOC to the graveyard where prayers were said.

The firing party then fired three volleys and a bugler from the East Lancashire Regiment rounded the Last Post and the Reveille.

Among those attending the funeral were Mrs. Killicks and Mrs. Molekin, widows of the deceased, Lieut. T.D. H. McNeckin (representing the General Officer Commanding, Headquarters, Land Forces, Hongkong), Lieut. Commander K. Gamson (representing Commander G.D.A. Gregory), Squadron Leader J.C. Stuart (representing the Air Officer Commanding).

TOUGH SOVIET COMPETITION

(Continued from Page 1)

Forces here and Mrs. Holder, Col. Harold E. Kuhl, US Air Liaison Officer in Hongkong, and Mrs. Kuhl; Group Captain A. S. Disney, Station Commander RAF Kai Tak; and Mr. James Pilecher, US Consul General in Hongkong.

The Air Force Secretary inspected a guard of honour drawn from the 91 Field Malaysia Regiment, RAF.

Mr. Douglas and his party will be leaving for Taipei in three days.

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Car In 170-Foot Plunge: Man Charged With Attempted Murder

An incident in which a car containing three men plunged down a 170-foot embankment off Pokfulam Road was recalled when a 27-year-old stoker, To Chi-wai, appeared on trial at the Criminal Session this morning charged with the attempted murder of two police constables.

It was stated that the accused was driving a car with the number DPC 1557 Au Lam and DPC 4300 Mak Cheuk-yin, as passengers, to a police station when this occurred.

Au suffered a fracture of the spine and leg bone. He appeared in Court this morning in crutches and a doctor in evidence stated that Au would be fully recovered in six months' time.

REQUEST

To Chi-wai faced alternative charges of causing grievous bodily harm with intent to the two police officers.

The trial is before the Police Judge, Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg. Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, and Mr. D. G. Willis, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Insp. J. W. Currie, prosecuted.

Accused was represented by Mr. Terence Shurlock, instructed by P. L. Lam and Company.

A jury of four men and three women has been empanelled.

Mr. Blair-Kerr told the jury that the accused was a stoker on board a launch, which was part of the equipment of the Commerce and Industry Department of the Government.

On February 4 last the Police in Kowloon telephoned to accuse the accused of causing grievous bodily harm to a certain request. Mr. Bower, in the Marine Office making a certain request, a witness would say that he told the accused that he was required to report to Mr. Bower that morning. A relief was sent to the launch in the meantime.

INSTRUCTIONS

Crown Counsel said that accused did not see Mr. Bower at all.

In any event, the two police constables who were injured in the crash would say that they set out along Island Road late on the afternoon of February 3 with certain instructions. These instructions were that accused was required at a police station to be interviewed in connection with a certain matter.

Mr. Blair-Kerr said that the two constables were in a police jeep driven by a driver and approaching the Aberdeen Industrial School they saw a car driven in the opposite direction from Stanley towards Queen Mary Hospital.

The police car made a "U" turn and then followed this other car which was driven by one person who turned out afterwards to be the accused.

Accused's car was signalled to a stop and the two constables then informed accused that he was required to be interviewed at a police station. The constables with the consent of the accused got into accused's car which then drove off, followed by the police vehicle.

The car driven by the accused was travelling at about 20-25 mph and reached a point near Queen Mary Hospital where there was a gentle right-hand bend on a curve.

ACCELERATED

Crown Counsel said that the police officers would say that instead of carrying on round this bend the accused suddenly turned the wheel half left and the car accelerated.

One of the constables tried to push the wheel back and

accused gave him a lurch with his elbow and then said some words in Chinese which meant "Die".

Mr. Blair-Kerr said that the car after accelerating hit a low curve and jumped a pathway completely and then went down an embankment. He said that the first point of impact was 30 feet downhill.

Mak managed to jump out of the car as it was in midair and the next thing he knew was when he found himself in Queen Mary Hospital. He suffered lacerations and fracture of the right ankle joint, and concussion. He was in hospital for a week.

JUMPED

The other constable also jumped out but his injuries were more severe. He suffered fractures on the leg bone and spine.

Mr. Blair-Kerr said that the car finally came to rest 170 feet below, extensively damaged. When examined, the steering wheel was in good condition, the car was in top gear and the handbrake was off, indicating said Crown Counsel that there was no attempt to stop the car.

Dr. So Yau-mun, house officer attached to Queen Mary Hospital said that he examined Mak Cheuk-yin on February 5. He had a fracture of the ankle joint, bruises and lacerations on the face and was suffering from concussion. He was in hospital for a week.

Dr. David Woo, house officer of the same Hospital said he examined DPC Au Lam and found he had a fracture of the left leg bone, and a fracture of the pelvis bone. There were abrasions on the face.

HK Actor Summoned To Court

Lam Kau, a film actor living at 20A Granville Road, third floor, was summoned before Mr. P. S. X. Leonard for driving without due care and attention and without a valid third party insurance coverage.

The spokesman added that the 2,700 tons of cargo originally carried by the Hayes for delivery in ports en-route will be transferred to the President Coolidge which will arrive tomorrow and leave here on the following day.

The Coolidge will also take the 12 round-the-world passengers back to the United States.

The defendant, an odd-job painter of 12, Wal Ching Street, ground floor, pleaded guilty.

The police said the defendant came to know the girl on May 11. Two days later he invited her home for tea. They went out for a walk and on returning, the indecent assault took place at the stairway. The girl told her parents who reported to the police.

In mitigation, defendant alleged that the girl's father played a leading role in their courtship. Knowing that he was an overgrown Chinese, the father thought that the (defendant) must have come from a well-to-do family.

Thus, the defendant alleged, the father was hoping to receive a sum of money from the courtship.

A Chinese woman walking in Cheung Sha Wan Road, Shamshuipo, had her purse snatched at about 11 a.m. yesterday.

Theft From Van

A jacket was stolen from a van parked in Shek Kip Mei Street, near Lai Chi Kok Road, shortly after 4 p.m. yesterday.

HE WAS THERE! HONGKONG'S OLDEST SOLDIER —GNR PESTONJI, R.

Remembers When Kowloon Was A Jungle

By J. P. Prettejohn

Old soldiers never die — and this one, Gunner Pestonji, R., of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps, never even fades away!

A Hongkong man from way back, he joined the Volunteer Corps in 1888, and 60 years later came back for more parade-ground bashing when he marched with 71 other Old Comrades in the Governor's annual review of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force on March 30, 1958.

He remembers the historic handing-over of the New Territories in 1898 when there was tension accompanying the lead. He and about 400 were "called up" just in case.

They gave no medals for this particular mobilisation, and so Gnr Pestonji was without anything to support his claim to his grandchildren that "it was there."

One day in March this year, Mr. Pestonji went to the assembly where the Old Comrades were parading and joined younger generations of Volunteers. He peered into the shining rows of medals of the younger set and felt the sting of an inferiority complex!

SURPRISE

But it was a wonderful surprise for the other Old Comrades on parade when they learned that amongst them was "Hongkong's Grandfather Volunteer."

"I volunteered the information when they felt sort of puzzled and wondered in silence regarding my identity," Gnr Pestonji said. "And you could imagine my embarrassment when I saw those medals."

Many of the Old Comrades thought otherwise, for they felt sure that this Grandfather Volunteer was more than their equal and certainly knew his stuff. They were glad to see this prodigal private soldier returning to his unit.

Old Comrade Pestonji left school when he was 17 and a year later joined the Volunteer Corps. He remained with the force for 14 years.

REASON

"Why did I get out?" He was somewhat surprised at the nonsensical question.

"Listen, mate, I volunteered myself in and so I volunteered myself out. That's as good a reason as any," he explained, giving the familiar reply most volunteers stick to when quizzed: "Don't you agree that 14 years' service is enough for anyone?"

In his 14 years of service, Pestonji served as a gunner, a sapper, and a private in various units of the Volunteer Corps. And he resigned in 1912 still a Gentleman Soldier.

AN HONOUR

"We were a classy lot, we were," Gnr Pestonji said. "In those days, joining the Force was not an easy matter. In fact, I would say, it was an honour and a privilege. First you had to be proposed, then seconded and then balloted before you were a fully-fledged private soldier."

There were 400 of the "Privileged Few" in the total population of 250,000 in those days of semi-developed Hongkong. "We worked hard and played hard then," he recalled. "I remember I used to attend almost every parade, held two or three times a week."

Of course, Old Comrade Pestonji is a great believer in voluntary service. "A Volunteer is worth his salt," he said. "He knows what to expect when he signs on the dotted line," he added.

JUNGLE

Old Comrade Pestonji thinks that there is no other Volunteer of his time in the Colony at present, who used to "work hard and play hard" with him in the Corps when the 19th Century was giving way to the Twentieth.

That was the time when the Volunteers pitched their camps in the "wild land and jungle" in the area at present bounded by Austin Road and Jordan Road. They fired their musketry course at the range at King's Park and their big guns at points in Lai-chi-ko.

They did their quire-bathing at Whitehall Barracks and the Field Headquarters during camp weeks at the Chater Bungalow situated where the present Hillwood Road is now. Their Corps Headquarters occupied the site



THIS WAS THE STYLE
Gnr Pestonji, R., looked every inch a Volunteer in "parade blues" — the ceremonial uniform of that time. The year was around 1900, and Gnr Pestonji was about to leave his teens behind when the picture was taken. The bushy moustache was the fashion of the era.

where the Government block of offices now stands.

The Field Battery he served with at the time, was armed with seven-pounder muzzle-loading guns and Martini-Henry carbines. He still can remember the familiar order: "With great ropes—prepare to advance!"

"And what an advance it always was!" he reflected.

He also served in the Fortress Artillery, manning the 15 pounders and other big guns in Belcher, Lyemoun and Mt. Davis forts.

Old Comrade Pestonji recalled that the Force had some well-loved officers then—particularly its Commandant, Sir John W. Carrington (The Chief Justice), Lt-Col R.M. Mainwaring, Majors A. Chapman, C.C. Fritchard, D. MacDonald, Captains J.H.W. Armstrong, Moscop, Marcus W. Slade, G.O. Wood, G.P. Lam, and Lt H.W. Kenneth, J.A.T. Flumer, M.S. Northcote, E.D.C. Wolfe.

And he also thinks the sergeant-major—Mr. W. Higby—was a nice fellow, too. So were his predecessors!



Mr. Pestonji today

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Isn't it kind of early for you to remind me I'm going to be a widow again for six months?"